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Student body elections in turmoil

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Student Government president and vice president candidates outline their platforms, telling about their qualifications and goals for university policy, parking and more.

Election Commission disqualifies candidates for violations

by Rosibel Monserrate
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

John Shadgett and Chris McGee accused Student Government of being "crooked" and said the SG Judicial Council wrongly disqualified them Thursday for statute violations in the Student Body presidential elections.

"This election was over a month ago," McGee said. "In my opinion the Student Government, the way it exists now, is a one-way, biased machine and that machine is run by parts that are crooked."

McGee said SG will remain a social clique until a student body president comes along who cares about the students. "In running this presidential race, I quickly found apathy, bureaucratic nonsense, backstabbing, doubletalking and the old buddies' club ran rampant through every individual and every cabinet post Student Government had to offer," he said.

McGee accused SG of being concerned with "nitpicking and making sure the wrong people get the right jobs," instead of being concerned with student needs. Shadgett said the elections committee was inexperienced and "led by the noses by Chris Marlin and

his campaign staff."

He also said Marlin, public relations director for SG, had an unfair advantage because his campaign headquarters were in the SG office. "He had privileged information with regard to our campaign," Shadgett said.

"... (SG) ... is a one-way, biased machine ..."

- Chris McGee
VP CANDIDATE

"That's an understandable concern on John's part," Marlin said. He emphasized, however, that his job in recent months has centered upon the provost search, a marketing task force and being a member of the parking committee.

"We're disappointed he's not in the race," Marlin said. "We wanted to win on our own merit."

On their statute violations, McGee said the current statutes are "unclear, inconsistent and illegal." McGee and Shadgett also said they cleared their procedures beforehand.

Shadgett and McGee have four major violations and two minor violations, with more pending. The Judicial Council can disqualify a ticket for one major violation, the election statutes state.

The first major violation —

free publicity — took place Feb. 3. McGee expressed his intentions of running for vice president in the Pine Harbor apartments newsletter, which reached 366 potential voters. "I guess we are going to have to be accountable for that but I don't believe we should be," Shadgett said.

McGee attended an African-American Student Union meeting Feb. 10 and passed out his platform — a minor violation — so members could question him about his campaign. He picked up all copies before leaving and said it was OK since no one kept a copy.

McGee said Terrence Dunn, an SG senator, was at the AASU meeting. "If (Dunn) knew we were violating statutes, why didn't he say so then?" McGee said. Dunn said Shadgett should know the statutes. He said it wasn't his duty to tell McGee.

"We wanted to win on our own merit."

- Chris Marlin
PRES. CANDIDATE

"He [Dunn] lied," McGee said.

Shadgett used an overhead projector to display his platform, a major violation to, about 200 students on two separate occasions

Feb. 12. Shadgett said he felt he was not violating any statutes since he took the transparency with him when he left the room.

"I see no difference between this

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Eric Still, campaigning as Frog the Lazy Bastard, recreates Nixon's UCF visit. (DeHoog/FUTURE)

Contract stalls new student union

by Heather Asche
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Construction on the new UCF Student Union has been put on hold because the building's contract has not yet been finalized.

Building was to begin this month, Student Union Project Manager Judy Baker said.

The union will cover a span of 100,000 square feet and will be rented to fast food restaurants, retail outlets and barber shops. Rent and profits will help pay for the building's ban-

quet and Student Government facilities. Space for clubs and organizations will also be available.

The building will have everything a student could need on campus. It will have two levels, with the first level opening first. All electrical work has been laid and trees have been planted. Indus Construction of Orlando, which is remodeling the Administration Building, will build the new Student Union.

It will cost \$8,265,000.



Students find financial aid workshops unnecessary

by Jill Quinzi
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Should all students be required to attend financial aid workshops before receiving their financial aid forms?

Phylis Olmstead, a student in her 30s with a full-time job and family, said she feels non-traditional students should be exempt from the mandatory workshops. She said the workshop only emphasizes what she already knew — how to fill out a financial aid application.

She already received her master's degree from the University of Florida and had to go through the financial aid process there as well. She is now

attending UCF for her doctorate degree.

"My financial aid forms have already been filled out and approved for this spring," Olmstead said. "But UCF is withholding my check, even though I already attended the workshop, until I attend an entrance interview."

However, according to state law, the entrance interview is required for students by all universities.

It is up to the university as to whether or not the workshops will be made mandatory, a worker for the Federal Student Aid Information Center said.

The format has changed this year from Scantron to fill-in-the-blank, but data and dollar amounts

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Frog the Lazy Bastard

- President, 4-H Club (Newberry, FL Chapter), 9th and 10th grade



Entertainment

After the parking lots are destroyed (see Parking), construct an 18-hole deluxe miniature golf course.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENTIAL PROFILES

Brian Costello

- He's a nice guy



Salary

The \$10,000 yearly salary will be donated to a charitable organization. The recipient charity will be decided by a vote of the student body.



Campus Life

Increase campus unity by making every third Wednesday of the month "Big Lug Day." On Big Lug Day, anyone can go up to anyone else on campus and say "Come here, ya big lug!" and give them a hug. Turning down a hug would be grounds for expulsion.

Safety

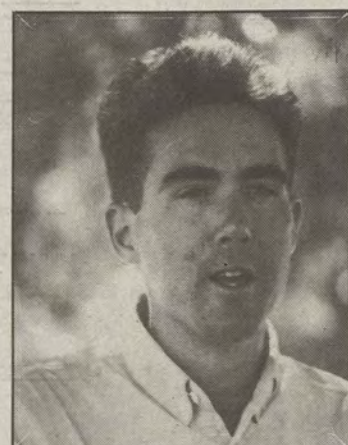
Require all rollerbladers to wear "How's my skating? Call 823-5812 (UCFPD)" signs on the backs of their shirts. Reckless rollerbladers will have their rollerblades impounded by the UCF Police Department.

Parking

Short-term: Open the faculty lots from 10 am to 2 pm. **Long-term:** Tear up all parking lots with jackhammers, ban all cars, and rehire all bicycle police as doormen.

Russ Lloyd

- BA's in Political Science, History and Public Administration
- working on MPA in Public Administration



Food Services

Ensure that the Student Union has other food services than Marriott (competition means better food quality and lower prices).

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENTIAL PROFILES

Brian Rogers

- working on BA in Business Management
- Vice-President of Osceola Hall (UCF Dorm)



Parking

Create a special committee with student input to find a solution to the parking problem.



Safety

Have the campus more lighted at night for student safety (also outside emergency phones). Have local government build an overhead walkway across Alafaya Trail for easy crossing.

Student Government

Reform and open up Student Government more to the wants and needs of students.

Activities

Have more and better advertised activities on campus.

Tell us Your concerns. We want to know them so we can help You. The election is in Your hands. So vote.

SG candidates vow to serve student body

Staff Report

CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

PLATFORM: Write-in, Russ Lloyd for President and Brian Rogers for Vice-President

• **Qualifications for Lloyd:**

-BAs in political science, history and public administration

-Working on MPA in public administration

• **Qualifications for Rogers:**

-Working on BA in business management

-Vice president of Osceola Hall (UCF Dorm)

Goals:

• **University policy:**

-Provide more night lighting on campus for student safety and outside emergency phones.

-Have local or state government build an overhead walkway across Alafaya Trail for easy crossing.

-Ensure competition at the Student Union in food service other than Marriott.

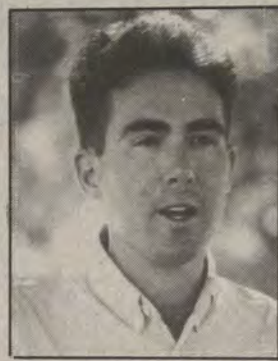
-Have more and better advertised activities on campus with billboards maintained by SG.

-Reform and open up SG more to the wants and needs of the students.

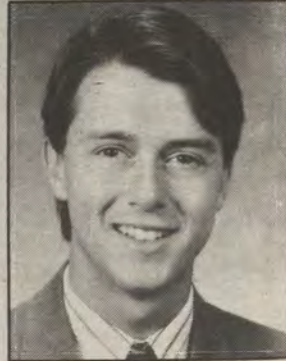
-Promote a closer relationship between SG and clubs for advertising.

-Have representatives from clubs and organizations sit in on SG meetings.

• **Comment:** Lloyd said he is not a typical master's student and has a balanced ticket of undergraduate and graduate represen-



LLOYD



MARLIN



STILL



ROGERS



JUSTICE



COSTELLO

tation. "I'm trained to deal with this."

PLATFORM: Chris Marlin for president and Joe Justin for vice-president

Qualifications for Marlin:

-Election commissioner

-Director of SG Public Relations for 2 years

-Chair, Spirit Task Force

-Chair, Student Safety Task Force

-Co-Chair, Vision '92

-University Scholarship Committee

-Student Presidential Search Committee

-UCF Strategic Planning Council

-UCF Marketing Task Force

Qualifications for Justin:

-Justice, SG Judicial Council

-Three years Student Senator

-Chair, Legislative, Judicial and Rules Committee

-Consultants for Effective Leadership

-Chief Author of Senatorial Constitu-

ency Requirements

Goals:

• **University policy:**

-Extend library hours and create amnesty for the late return of library books.

-Implement a year-round trimester for faster completion of degrees.

-Fight for quality advisement.

-Publish course guides before Fall 1993.

-Institute an SG-sponsored book scholarship program.

-Expand bookstore hours.

-Personalize financial aid advisement.

-Expand SG Mac Lab service hours.

-See the All-in-One card system is adopted like University of Florida.

• **Parking:**

-Eliminate parking decal hassles.

-Work for a parking garage.

• **Comment:** "Transfer students need to be better integrated into orientation, advising and involvement." -Marlin

PLATFORM: Eric "Frog The Lazy Bastard" Still for president and Brian Costello for vice president.

Qualifications for Still:

-A junior majoring in radio and television

-Member of the Music Recording society

-President, 4H club.

Qualifications for Costello: He's a pretty nice guy.

Goals:

• **University policy:**

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Some want the forms without the workshops

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must still be filled in correctly, said Vic LaPorte, associate director of financial aid at UCF.

"The workshops cover pitfalls that students have fallen into," LaPorte said.

The workshops have been used at UCF for several years, but this is the first year they have become mandatory.

Another student in her 30s, Gina Edwards, said it is ridiculous to withhold federal forms.

"This is not encouraging because of the inconvenience," Edwards said.

Financial aid offers only one evening class per week and one Saturday class per month. Otherwise, financial aid holds hour-long workshops twice a day throughout January and February.

The deadline for the application for federal student aid and the financial aid form is March 15 for most Florida state universities. This guarantees students their full amount of aid. Students can still apply for financial aid after this date, but may not receive the full amount by the time school starts in August.

Students can get the forms without attending the workshops, LaPorte said. Any junior college or other university in Florida, except UCF, have the forms available on the spot. This is especially convenient for students who want to attend UCF and cannot make the workshops.

However, LaPorte said, the workshops ensure that students avoid making mistakes.

DRUM ROLL, PLEASE ...



Beth Radock (snare drum), percussion instructor for the UCF Band, and accounting major Mike Okaty (timpani) practice for the band's upcoming drum concert, to be held at noon March 23 in the Rehearsal Hall. (Photographer/FUTURE)

Announcements

Traffic Changes

The speed limit on Libra Drive between the police station and the water tower has been reduced from 30 mph to 20 mph. Also, East Gemini Boulevard will be closed for construction from the water tower to Lot E-1, near the Engineering Building, until March 15.

Phi Theta Kappa Alumni

The Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Association at UCF is hosting a community college transfer orientation day Saturday for Phi Theta Kappa honors students. Any UCF students who were in Phi Theta Kappa in community college and would like to help Saturday, or who would like to join UCF's Alumni chapter, should call Robert Snow at 823-2231.

Wellness Expo '93

The UCF Student Advocate Team will present

Wellness Expo '93 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 3 on the Student Center Green. Fifty organizations offering opportunities to learn more about yourself and your community will be participating in the Expo. Prizes will also be available. Call the Campus Wellness Center for information at 823-5841.

Hispanic Bridal Fair

Minerva Bridal Suite will present the Third Annual Hispanic Bridal and Quinceanero Fair, from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Booths and exhibits will be set up by businesses, and a fashion show featuring the latest in men's and women's wedding fashions will be held.

Admission is \$3, and all money will be donated to the Orange Seminole Foster Parents Association. The fair will be held at the Orlando Airport Marriott Hotel, 7499 Augusta National Dr.

Airport Duathlon

There will be an Airport Duathlon — Run three miles/Bike 14 miles/Run one mile — 8 a.m. Saturday at the DeLand Airport. Awards will be given to the top three overall male and female, top masters male and female, top three big men, top five age groups and top relay teams — male, female and mixed. Individual entry fees are \$20 and \$33 for relays. Call 738-0002.

Festival Champions on Parade

Tickets for the 1993 Champions on Parade Field Show Spectacular are now on sale at the Festival of States Office. The Champions on Parade Field Show Spectacular is a display of musical and marching talent as America's finest high school marching bands vie for the Mayor's Cup. Tickets are \$10 and available at 1 Beach Drive S.E., Suite 101, St. Petersburg. Call 898-3654.

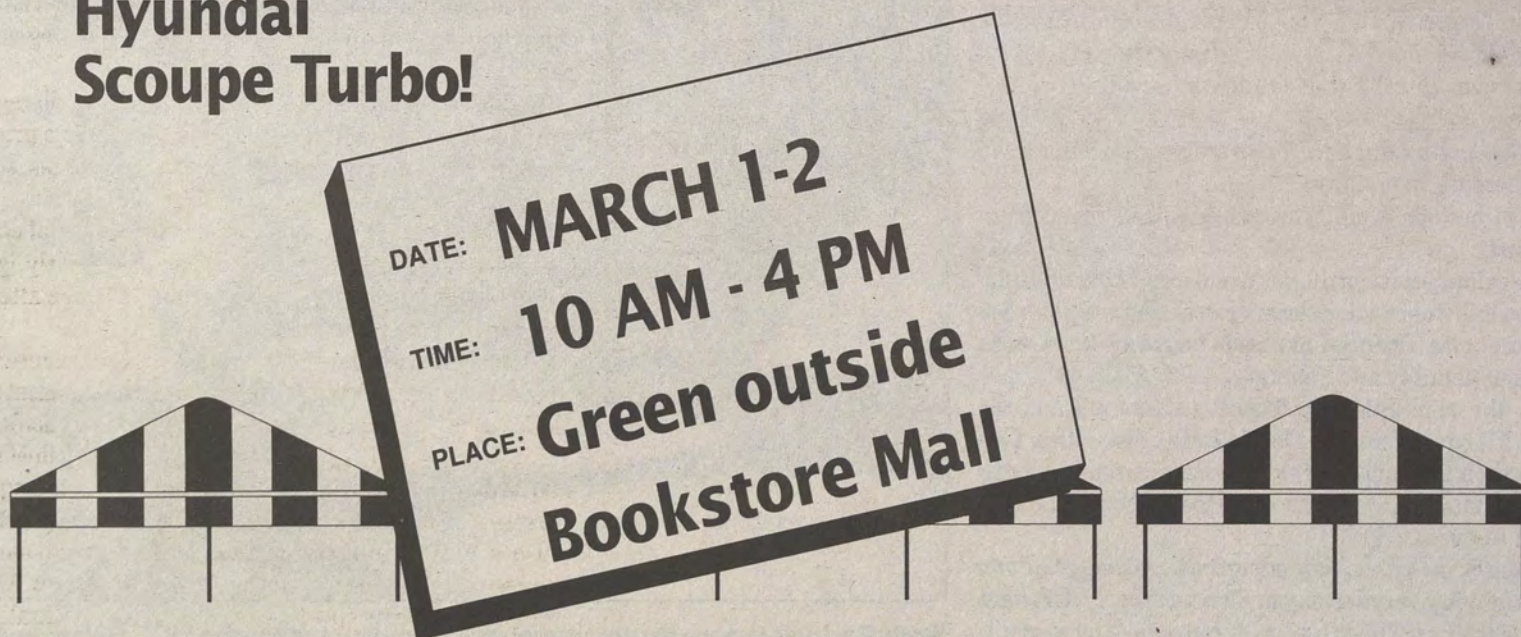
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Ban on Immigrants With HIV

The U.S. Senate went against President Bill Clinton Thursday and voted to permanently block people with the AIDS virus from immigrating to the United States. AIDS/HIV is one of many infections that the U.S. government has decided should be grounds to ban foreigners from entering the country. The other diseases include syphilis and four other sexually transmitted diseases, along with infectious tuberculosis and a certain form of leprosy.

Dog Saves Boy's Life

A 3-year-old boy who had wandered half a mile from his home was rescued from the cold by a 6-year-old Alsatian shepherd. The boy wanted to visit his mother and the new baby in the hospital while his dad was sleeping. The dog found the shivering boy on a nearby road. The child was wearing sweat pants, a T-shirt and an unzipped jacket. He hung onto the dog and was carried to the dog owner's home.

McDonald's to Ban Smoking?

McDonald's Corp., the world's largest restaurant operator, is considering banning smoking in its 9,000-plus restaurants throughout the country. Currently the company's outlets have designated separate smoking and non-smoking areas, but McDonald's sees this as a move that will serve as a milestone in the efforts to eliminate smoking from all public places.

Disqualified candidates said they campaigned within statutes

HEARING

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and Steve Walden, Chris Marlin's campaign adviser, inviting students to the SG office and view tangible copies of his platform," Shadgett said.

"At that point, we hadn't even produced copies of our platform," Marlin said, explaining that the document Walden offered for investigation was a copy of the Vision '92 and that was done to a meeting of the College Republicans.

Shadgett said he asked Tracy Lee Coleman, assistant chief elections commissioner, if the displayed transparency would be tangible. She said she did not think so. However, she would check with chief election commissioner J.R. Rodda and let him know. But he said it was not necessary.

Shadgett and McGee have one more major violation of active campaigning and one minor violation of non-registration of campaign material.

Rodda said the Shadgett ticket had blatant disregard of election statutes. He also said Shadgett had been in two prior elections (as a senator) and had no problems with the statutes, so he must have understood them.

Eric Still, one of the two write-in presidential candidates, said that even the elections commission apparently ignored its own statutes when it held the open forum 33 hours after the deadline listed in statute 602.2.T.

"Another witness they had there is in the same fraternity as Joe Justin, who is also running for vice president and is the president of Lambda Chi," McGee said. "He was also the president of the election's commission."

McGee said the hearing revealed injustices against them. Shadgett said he plans to put an injunction on the decision to disqualify him from the race and plans to sue the university for defamation of character.

Dave Patton, attorney general, passed the motion to disqualify Shadgett and McGee because of "repeated, blatant" violations and to protect the integrity and fairness of the election. He also said he wants to avoid the cost of a new election, between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Patton said if they had not been disqualified, appeals seemed inevitable with so many violations. A post-election investigation could cost as much as \$3,000.

Bill Cushing and Jill Kreuger contributed material to this article.

Candidates lay it out on the table

CANDIDATES

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- Donate president's salary to charity.
 - Install an 18-hole deluxe miniature golf course after the parking lots have been destroyed.
 - Require all rollerbladers to wear "How's my skating? Call 823-5812 (UCFPD)" signs with ID numbers on the backs of their shirts.
 - Tattoo UPC codes on all students as an All-in-One card system.
 - **Parking:**
 - Open faculty lots to students from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. as a short-term solution to parking problems.
 - Tear up all existing parking lots with sledgehammers and ban all cars from campus property as a long-term parking solution.
 - The bicycle police will be rehired as doormen.
- Comment:** Our campaign song is "After Hours" by the Velvet Underground. If Clinton and Gore could reunite the worst rock band ever, we want to reunite the best.

Student presidential elections show one need: a better system

With student body presidential elections being held today and tomorrow, this newspaper has traditionally taken this opportunity to endorse the candidate which its editorial staff sees as the best and most qualified candidate.

Unfortunately, this year's race has been, to say the least, tainted — tainted with disqualifications, accusations and innuendo. The whole scenario has left us in a position in which we see only one realistic alternative: a thorough and outside investigation of all charges as well as an equally intensive investigation of the system itself.

With the disqualification of one of the tickets, there seems little need to make any endorsement. The election has turned into essentially a one-horse race.

The only competition now comes from two write-in tickets, both of which have had only one week to campaign from a basically unknown position. This is our first point: that the time allotted to actual campaigning is questionable at best. With only a week to get the word out, an unknown candidate is put at an extreme disadvantage.

That, however, is only the beginning of the questions that surround this year's proceedings. To what degree did personalities and personal self-interests play in the scenario that the campus has witnessed in the judicial board's proceedings?

During the course of the past week, this publication received anonymous phone calls and a letter accusing one of the candidates of felonies. Then there is the fact that many of the people involved in the hearings had less-than-cordial relationships with the very people they were hearing or testifying against; in one case, a witness had a close connection with the political opponent of the people being tried.

While the charges might be legitimate, what comes screaming through loud and clear is the suspicion that motives beyond simply integrity may be involved in this entire situation. Then there is the question of timing. If these violations were known, why was a hearing held on a date when any appeal process would be futile at best?

When a situation smacks of one-sidedness, it becomes suspicious. The scenario we are now witnessing brings to mind terms such as "foregone conclusion," "kangaroo court" and "being railroaded."

And we could go on. However, we believe our point has been made. As to our recommendation, we believe that, if Student Government is truly interested in maintaining a semblance of integrity, it will delay the elections until an independent and neutral body of students, staff and perhaps community members can investigate both the accusations of the present situation as well as the machinations behind the process itself.

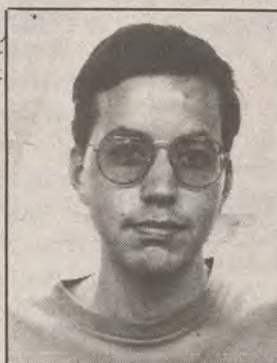
The president doesn't take office until May; a six week delay would go far in validating that office.



A look at two negative sides

Jon Sargent

LOST IN SPACE



Due to recent opinions expressed in the Future, I feel compelled to re-address the issue of religion. My purpose in writing on this subject is to offer a different perspective on this sometimes volatile issue.

No other subject creates more controversy than religion, for it defines who we are as a people. It influences how

we view ourselves, others and the world around us.

So naturally, when people argue about beliefs, tensions are bound to be created. While I believe debates regarding different beliefs are beneficial, every attempt must be made to express tolerance when you are arguing for or against this issue.

When tolerance is replaced with labeling or name-calling, your opinion is ultimately discredited.

I cannot find fault in someone making a good-faith effort in explaining why they question a certain belief system. But when one labels everyone who believes in God as ignorant, such an opinion is totally lacking of tolerance or good faith.

When someone resorts to this type of name-calling, what they're really doing is devaluing someone for what they believe. Once you've done this, the point you're trying to make is lost. It makes no difference how well your opinion might have been written; you have judged an entire group of people and have subjectively drawn conclusions about their personalities.

Once we devalue an entire group — whether it's based on religion, race or any other classification — nothing productive is accomplished. It only raises awareness of the level of intolerance in our society.

The next issue I want to address is the implication that religion is the cause of most of the world's problems, such as war and social turmoil. I feel one has to distinguish between the ideology encompassing religion and those who otherwise use it as a disguise to

promote their own interests. Last time I read the Bible, I never found a passage that condoned violence, ethnic cleansing or oppression of any kind.

Yet religion is sometimes blamed for these horrible acts of man. Certainly many have been killed or persecuted in the "name" of religion. But just because someone uses religion as a platform to legitimize their atrocities doesn't mean the ideologies of religion are to blame.

People who use religion to blame or control others twist its message until it no longer resembles its intended purpose. Such behavior represents evil in its truest form: using something good as a disguise for an amoral purpose. People in this category — who falsely assert their beliefs — can be legitimately criticized. When you specifically expose someone's hypocrisy or abuse of power, then an effective argument can be made that such behavior is self-righteous or even ignorant. For example, there are certain people who claim to be "Christians" and use the term as a euphemism to legitimize bombing abortion clinics, bashing gays and espousing other obnoxious behavior.

Criticizing people who exhibit this type of hypocritical behavior is one thing.

But criticizing everyone who believes in God is another.

Religion's image has been damaged by those who use it to control or blame others. But the loving message contained in all religions has always remained the same.

If anyone deserves to be called ignorant or self-righteous, it's the people who use religion to hold people hostage in order to promote their own agenda.

I would like to make it clear that a difference in beliefs did not motivate me to write on this subject. On the contrary, I find different opinions to be both stimulating and useful. I certainly cannot find fault with people solely because they are honest in expressing their opinion.

But when honesty is tempered with bad judgment, its credibility is severely damaged.

In my opinion, labeling everyone who believes in God as ignorant instead of focusing on specific hypocritical behavior amounts to nothing more than intolerance.

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Letters

CONDOM CONSCIOUSNESS

I really enjoyed the short condom scenario, "Condoms: Safe sex on campus, how realistic is it? (January 21 issue) written in the entertainment section. And although I found it to be very humorous, I'm sure that this scenario (not having a condom at that important moment) can be extremely frustrating and depressing for the persons involved. I believe it is important for students, both males and females, to be "prepared" for such a situation, but sometimes special circumstances arise (ex: your roommate borrows that last condom you were saving for that special night), and I agree that students should have somewhere to turn. I am proud to report that there is a place for on-campus students to go after 4 p.m. (when the wellness center closes). Any student living in the residence halls can obtain a free condom any night (5 p.m. - 6 a.m.) from the duty resident assistant or the duty resident hall auxiliary patrol by request. This service has been available to students for several years, thanks to the UCF Housing

Department and the Wellness Center.

As a female resident assistant for the past three years, I am just as concerned with the need for women to be aware and prepared, and I am pleased to note that ladies have requested condoms from me when needed. Although a student may be hesitant to ask for a condom, both the resident assistants and the residence hall auxiliary patrol maintain a strict level of confidentiality, and in the end, it is always better to be safe(r) than sorry.

Although this does not solve the problem for off-campus students, the nearest 7-11 will probably be closer to their apartments than any location giving out condoms. The other consideration for safe sex on campus is the greek system. Although I cannot speak on behalf of the greeks, I am interested in hearing a response concerning their availability of condoms. If I am correct, I believe that I have never seen a condom machine in one of the fraternity houses.

While this option may seem strange, I feel that it would be an effective way for a fraternity to keep its brothers safer. The cost for the machine and supplies

could come out of dues, thus allowing a brother to freely obtain a condom when needed. Just an idea, any takers? For the sororities, I feel that the house mother would be more ideal for obtaining condoms (although a machine is not totally out of the question). I state this because men are not allowed back in a sorority sister's bedroom, so condoms would only be needed to prepare for a future event, not an immediate one.

So, in response to your question, "how realistic is safe sex on campus?" I feel that safer sex is entirely realistic within the residence halls if students decide to utilize the services provided. And I would love to hear a response from a fraternity, sorority or member of one. And just remember, when you're just about to slide into home plate, it is always better to be "safe" than to be out of condoms. Play it safe(r)!

Jennifer Greenis
Psychology

NO FAN OF GUTTMAN

Unfortunately, we could go on forever about [the incident that occurred be-

tween Lynn Carswell and Dr. Guttman]. I just want to make my point clear. Lynn Carswell is right to complain and let her feelings be known if something offends her. Yes, Dr. Guttman may have credentials, but so what? Is he above the law? Is he not to be held accountable for what he says?" I can fill ten volumes about men who fled and fought the crushes of racism (lynching, cross-burning, etc.) and they are still held accountable for their actions. I suggest Ms. Sandler (president of JSU) get her facts straight. Dr. Guttman directed a derogatory question to two people in the class, and he designed the question to hurt. He should have directed the question to the whole class or spoken to Lynn privately if what she said hurt him so badly. Credentials, religious persuaders or tenure does not and should not exclude any person from being held accountable for their actions. It was true for Mayor Marion Barry, William Hastle, Richard Nixon, and it should hold true for Dr. Guttman.

James Pierre
Education

In Limbo



Tony Whitten

Sometimes pranks help us keep our sanity

Brian Costello

LE SOAPBOX



Subject: the grind/a response from King Brian/pranks. Hey y'all!

Sorry I didn't get anything printed last week, I've been a little busy. I'm spending 18 hours a day planning, researching, debating, shaking hands and kissing babies. I wish I could tell you why I'm doing all this but I don't want my buddies in the Election Committee

to fine me; they've been a little harsh (in an awfully disorganized sort of way) to the opposition.

Oh well, as they say in France, c'est la vie.

This 18 hour-a-day, everyday kind of grind is wearing me thin mentally and physically. Before this, I avoided cigarettes like the plague. But now I find that I need at least 10 packs to get through the day. A simple jog up or down the stairs makes me wheeze and cough up multi-colored phlegm. My dyed black hair has now turned a sick shade of blue/grey (I look like a male version of Phyllis Schlafly or Mama from "Mama's Family"). Before I go to sleep each night I find that I have to consume a whole bottle of Wild Turkey because it helps me RELAX!!

Additionally, the apartment's a mess. I think I'm gonna hire illegal aliens to clean it up and yes, they will be paid under the table.

But I don't want to talk about that. Today's column will be about the joy of pranks, but first, I feel compelled to respond to the total stranger who took it upon herself to classify me as a "spoiled brat" in print because she misinterpreted my reaction to Vice-President Gore's postcard as a genuine, honest-to-goodness "editorial temper-tantrum."

King Brian, as you called me, hasn't thrown a temper



tantrum since the Carter Administration. As I well know (from comparing the President of SG to a Latin American dictator), it's not very wise to hurl slanderous labels at people you don't know. You obviously missed the point of that column (that Gore and his staff seem to have this "let them eat postcards" mentality), so let me suggest that if you intend to read anything else I write, please do yourself a favor and look up the word SATIRE. Nuff said.

Well, anyway, what's left of this column will be about pranks because, in case you missed it, the prank of the decade was recently pulled in Dallas.

It seems that there was a slight mix-up at a compact disc manufacturing plant. The wrong compact disc was sent to 50 religious radio stations around the country. Instead of the latest release from the Benny Hinn experience or whatever, these stations received copies of the great *Fresh Fruit for Rotting Vegetables* compact disc by the Dead Kennedys. The cover of the CD is a black and white photo

of cop cars burning, a riot scene, the type of photo that could inspire anyone to question the Religious Right's vision of the American Dream. Songs on *Fresh Fruit for Rotting Vegetables* include "Police Truck" which describes Rodney King-style beatings 13 years early; "Holiday in Cambodia," a song about those fun-loving, genocidal, American-backed Khmer Rouge; along with "Kill the Poor," "Let's Lynch the Landlord" and a pleasant little ditty entitled "I Kill Children." The first line to come out of lead vocalist Jello Biafra's mouth in "I Kill Children" is "God told me to skin you alive!" Oh, to have been a fly on the wall when all the religious radio programmers received their copies of a Dead Kennedys' compact disc!

Now that's a prank. I wish I could shake the hand of the person who caused the "mix-up." I think I'd like to take that person out to dinner — that person and the guy who 10 years ago used his computer modem to jam all of Jerry Falwell's prayer/donation lines, temporarily derailing the Reverend Falwell's attempts to scam tax-free money from the old and the poor.

In this day and age, when it's becoming clear that the future for a lot of college graduates will be degrading days spent saying things like "Welcome to the International House of Pancakes. Would you like the Rooty Tooty, Fresh n Fruity?" or "I'm sorry, Dr. Hitt, but the Slurpee machine is broken," pranks will become necessary to keep your dignity, and perhaps your sanity.

So why not be a real American and be a pain the derriere of the military industrial complex? Put a dead fish in a safety deposit box at your nearest greedhead S&L (by law they can't open it up). In the midst of a heated classroom discussion, say something irrelevant like "Yes, but I don't like salad" (thanks Mario).

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I guess that's about all I have to say for this week. So let me conclude by saying that I sincerely hope that you and yours had a fun and SAFE Big Lug Day last Wednesday. Bye now.

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IKKA

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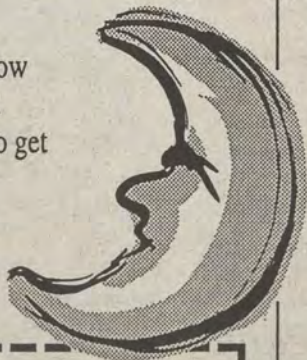
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BASEBALL
FROM PAGE 12

Ordway, who never had the ball, shoved Deibel twice, and both benches cleared onto the field. Order was quickly restored and the game progressed without further incident.

Rollins blew the game open in the fifth inning. The Tars got three runs off starting pitcher Jimmy Still. Rollins catcher Mike Cecere capped off the inning with a two-run single. UCF relief pitcher Jules Van Landuyt didn't fare much better in the inning. He came into the game and gave up a two-run double to Joe Iarrobino to give the Tars a five-run lead.

Rollins continued their tear in the sixth inning, scoring three more runs. UCF tried to make a game of it, scoring four runs in the seventh, but the deficit was too great to conquer.

The loss to Rollins came after a 3-2 victory over the Florida Institute of Technology Panthers at home Friday.

The Knights never trailed the Panthers (2-1). The Knights got on board in the third inning. Golden led the inning off with a walk. He advanced to third on a single by third baseman Frank Fucile. Golden then scored on a single by shortstop Rich Lawrence.

Fucile continued the run when he scored when center fielder Mark Whittemore reached first on an error by FIT first baseman Paul

Caropreso. Whittemore was brought home when FIT's catcher threw the ball away on a routine play at third. The Diamond Knights would never relinquish the lead.

Starting pitcher Mike Halperin pitched five nearly flawless innings for the Knights. He threw nine strike outs in five and two-thirds innings including a no-hitter into the fourth inning. He left the game after giving up only four hits.

Schlutt relieved Halperin for his first save opportunity. He pitched three and one-third innings, allowing only two hits while throwing three strikeouts.

"I have a lot of confidence in Jason," Bergman said. "He just does better out of the pen than starting. He worries a lot and gets over anxious."

Schlutt agreed with Bergman.

"With relieving, I don't have to think about it because I'll never know when I'm going in," Schlutt said. "When I'm starting, I have five days to think about it. I think I have found my home."

FIT put up an effort in the sixth inning but fell short, when Schlutt struck out FIT second baseman Phil Campbell.

Even though he admitted he didn't know much about the Knights, FIT Head Coach Les Hall was impressed with the Knights.

"They were a different type of team than we're used to playing," Hall said. "They run and bunt a lot and their pitching is quite good."

UCF 3, FIT 2

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Pitchers—UCF Halprin W, 2-1 and Schlutt, S-1; FIT Stephens L, 0-1. Hitters — UCF: Whittemore 1-4, Golden 1-2, Lawrence 1-3 RBI; FIT: Facterman 2-5, Driskell 2-4, Caropreso 1-3. Records — UCF 5-4, FIT 2-1

Rollins 11, UCF 7

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Pitchers — UCF: Still L, 2-1, Van Landuyt, Schneiderm Reigert. Rollins: Fleetham W, 2-1, Livingston, Scales. Hitters—UCF: Tocco 2-5 2RBI, Angulo 3-5 4 RBI 2B, Lawrence 1-2; Rollins: Rich 2-4, Peck 1-4 2RBI, Cecere 2-5 2RBI 2B, Burns 2-4 RBI. Records: UCF 5-5, Rollins 5-4

UCF 2, Rollins 1

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Pitchers—UCF: Wagner, Schlutt W 1-1 Rollins: Smith, Forsythe L 0-1. Hitters—UCF Golden 3-3, Marrillia, 2-5 RBI, Garcia 1-2 RBI Rollins: Rich 1-5, Deibel 2-4, Iarrobino 1-4 2B. Records—UCF 6-5, Rollins 5-5.

DISC GOLF
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member of the Professional Disc Golf Association and the current locksmith at the Physical Plant designed a course with regulation baskets that wound through what is now the parking lot next to the Education Building. It was redesigned two years ago to accommodate the new lot.

Clad with your battle gear, you're ready to head to the course. The first tee is next to the first parking lot on the right on Gemini coming from University Boulevard. You quickly confront a problem on the first hole, two large bushes that block the straight route. A high throw over them won't go too far, so your best bet is going around and taking your chances. You can curse the designer for putting the third basket right behind a big oak tree. After crossing the street, the next few holes are fairly easy par threes, straight with little room for error that wind north towards the Visual Arts Building.

The 10th hole, the first par four, is long, virtually treeless and actually has a water hazard, a tiny shallow pond near the basket. Following the 13th hole is a long run of par fours. Novices should pick up a couple of pars here.

You cross the street again after the 16th. Holes 17 and 18 are nothing but trees with an intermittent open space. The finishing hole is just 20 feet from the first tee.

The course isn't really difficult for a beginner. The first time player will probably have the most problems putting. The game is much harder than it looks, but is growing in popularity as a relaxing pastime.

Disc golf has a good following among UCF students. Graduate student Brad Tallon usually plays between his classes.

"Disc golf is great for relieving tension, stress or anger," he said while unleashing a mighty drive on the fourth hole. "I take all that out on the disc. It's great and it's so quiet out here."

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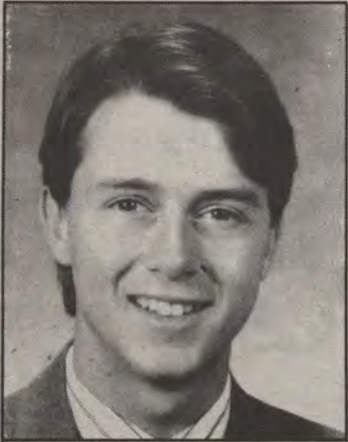
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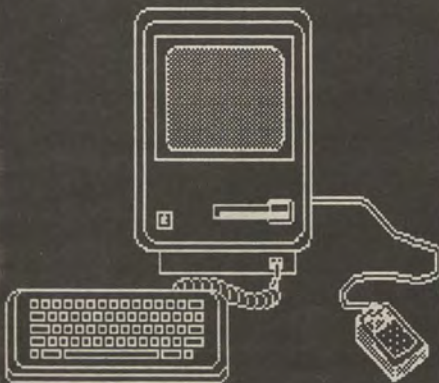
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Magic pointing to playoffs

Jenny Duncanson

MAGIC MANEUVERS

This was to be a big season for the four-year-old Orlando Magic. After Orlando won the draft lottery, talk began of the Magic finally making the playoffs. The signing of Shaquille O'Neal fueled these hopes. But as the season goes into the home stretch, the Magic must stay on pace to secure a berth in post season action.

Currently the Magic are seated seventh in the Eastern Conference. Eight teams qualify for the playoffs.

A comparison between this year's and last year's breaks highlight the Magic's main problem—inconsistency. They have upped their points per game average from 103.3 in 1992 to 108.3 for this year. They are over .500 in the win-loss category (24-23), with twice as many wins as they had at the break last season. Meanwhile, they have increased their blocked shot

total from 202 last season to 285 so far this year.

But the flip-side is they are having more problems on defense. While allowing less points scored against them per game, they've had almost 100 more turnovers this year, giving them the league lead in this dubious category.

The Magic continue to be plagued by inconsistent play due to player injuries. Brian Williams has only played in six games this season and only averages 4.5 minutes a game when he does play. Terry Catledge suffered a broken hand early in the season and has been active in only 21 games. Dennis Scott has also seen extended time on the injured list.

The starting five have also been inconsistent, with O'Neal being the only starter with job security. Position shuffling has made it difficult to get into a rhythm.

O'Neal, who went down in franchise history as the first Magic player to go to the All-Star game, has been credited with most of the statistical improvements. And for

the most part, he is a consistent player. He has started every game and averages 24 ppg. He has blocked 188 shots and has a 14.3 rebounds per game average. O'Neal's weakness is at the charity stripe. He is only shooting 58 percent from the line. And, as is common with centers, three-pointers are not his forté. But, his consistency is not the key to putting a successful finish on the year.

O'Neal needs support. Nick Anderson turns in about 19 ppg, Scott posts a 17.5 average and Scott Skiles has a 16.1 average. But after that, no player averages more than eight ppg. If O'Neal is the only player with a good game, the Magic will lose. If O'Neal, Anderson and Skiles all contribute big points, Orlando should win.

The Magic face the Portland Trail Blazers at the Orlando Arena tonight. The Chicago Bulls make a return to O-Town Thursday. Following the Bulls game, Orlando travels to Washington. Sunday's home game versus the San Antonio Spurs will be televised on NBC.



Shaquille O'Neal scored 14 points in Sunday's NBA All-Star game. (DuHoog/FUTURE)

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Diamond Knights clip FIT, split pair with Rollins

by Alan Byrd
STAFF REPORTER

Last year, the University of Wisconsin dropped its baseball program. Because of this, Joe Wagner and Jason Schlutt transferred to UCF. On Sunday, the pair pitched the Diamond Knights to a victory over the Rollins Tars, 2-1, in extra innings at the UCF Baseball Complex.

Schlutt came out of the bullpen to shut down the Tars (5-5). After relieving Wagner in the seventh, Schlutt allowed a sacrifice bunt and an RBI single to tie the game at one. The Tars would get no more. Schlutt proceeded to mow down the next seven batters, striking out six, including five in a row.

"I had the slider going today. I think I struck two out with it," Schlutt said. "This weekend has given me a big confidence boost."

Offensively, the game was powered by second baseman Eric Golden. Golden went 3-3 in the game with two walks.

"I was seeing the ball better today," Golden said.

Leading the charge in the extra innings was first baseman Gabby Angulo. Leading off the 10th inning, Angulo singled and proceeded to take second and third on wild pitches. He scored on a bunt by third baseman Eddy Garcia, giving the Knights (6-5) the win.

For most of the game, it was a pitcher's duel. The only run in the first nine came when catcher Matt Wallace scored in the third inning off a single by right fielder Tony Marrillia. Marrillia is averaging .667 with runners in scoring position. As a team, UCF is hitting .571 with runners in scoring position.

After that run, both teams played hard defense and were aided by strong pitching. After a hit in the fourth by Rollins, neither team got a hit until the seventh when Rollins' center fielder Sonny Sudler cracked a single into right field. UCF would not get a hit again until the ninth.

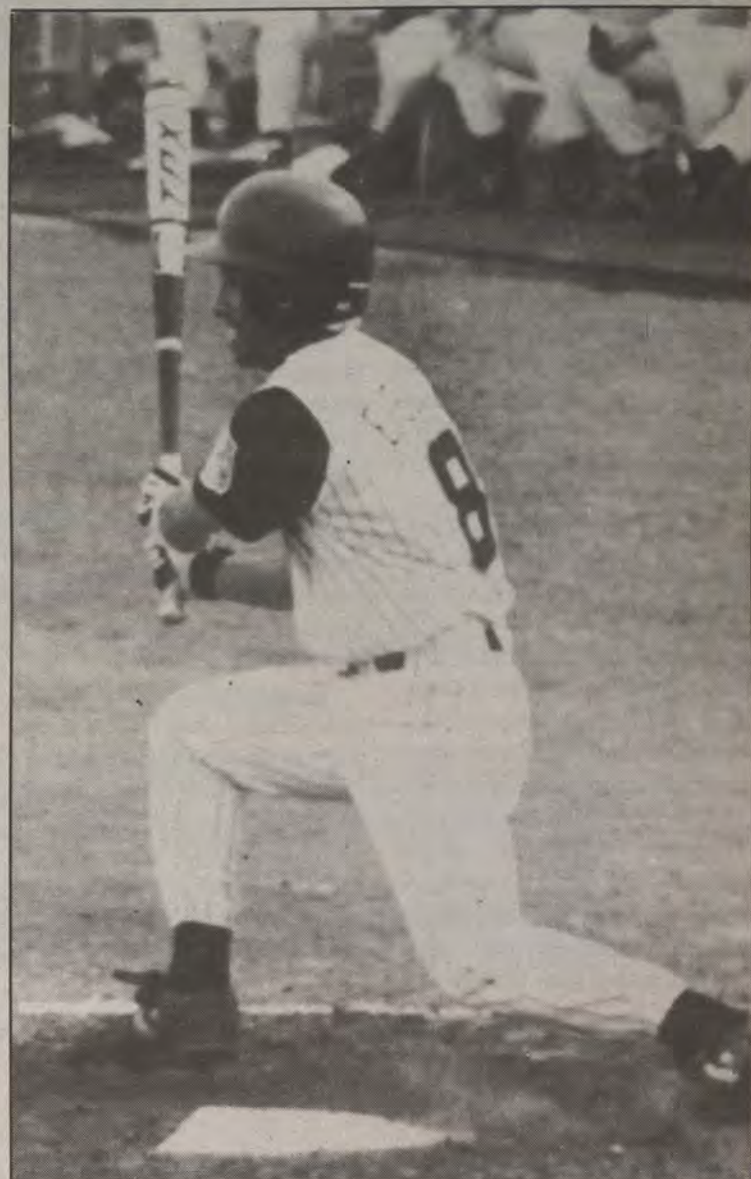
"We played good defense and had great pitching," said UCF Head Coach Jay Bergman. "You have to have those things to win. We are going to have a lot of one run games."

The win was revenge for the Knights. On Saturday, the Tars beat the Knights in an offensive battle, 11-7, at Alford Stadium in Winter Park.

The game looked like it would be a pitcher's battle until the fourth inning. UCF started the scorefest off with back-to-back home runs by Angulo and designated hitter Todd Tocco in the bottom of the fourth. A bunt by UCF right fielder Matt Amman and an error by Rollins' pitcher Ben Fleetham gave the Knights a three-run lead.

Rollins came right back and tied the game with a three run fourth inning. The umpires almost lost control when Rollins' left fielder Todd Deibel slid into home applying a forearm into UCF catcher Sean Ordway.

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Diamond Knights' co-captain Eric Golden has sparked UCF through the season's first 11 games. (Lee/FUTURE)

Stetson, FIU drop ailing Lady Knights in TAAC play

by Jenni Malone
STAFF REPORTER

The Lady Knights, who have been plagued by injuries and absences, are in the midst of the toughest part of their season, a five-game conference schedule.

The women were trying to regroup from last week's tough loss at Mercer and overcome a five game losing streak when they faced the Lady Hatters from Stetson University Thursday night. Stetson (7-16, 4-6) sits one place above UCF at the bottom of the Trans America Athletic Conference standings.

The Lady Knights came out strong in this cross-state rivalry. UCF jumped out to a lead and went to the locker room with a 42-36 lead. The women could not keep up their first half momentum and the Lady Hatters rallied and denied UCF their fourth victory, 75-66. In the process, the Lady Knights surpassed the program record of 2,777 points scored in a season.

UCF Assistant Coach Brinda Green said the team's great play in practice all week did not carry over into the game.

"They fell flat," Green said. "The coaching staff is doing what they need to do to give the players confidence... the players need to believe in themselves."

Green added that defensively the Lady Knight just stood around. "They gave away too many second shots and they didn't move like they should. We could have done better. We had an off night offensively and defensively."

The Lady Knights were led by sophomore LaTonya Johnson, who netted a career-high 21 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Freshman Missy Briscoe, who was still bothered by an injured knee, added 11, while junior Tricia Duncan totaled 10 points and two rebounds. The Lady Hatters were led by Lamilia Ford with 13 points and Kim Lucas with 12 points.

In their last home game of the season, the women faced the Golden Panthers from Florida International University (19-5, 11-

0). Saturday night, the Lady Knights (3-22, 2-8) had to play without two of their offensive leaders; Missy Briscoe, the team's leading scorer, was out with a knee injury and LaTonya Johnson was given a leave of absence for a family emergency.

The Lady Knights made the Golden Panthers work for the 81-62 victory, with three UCF players scoring in double digits. Junior Tara Gibson had a career high 20 points, seven assists and five steals. Junior Tricia Duncan added 17 points, five rebounds and five assists and freshman Lonnelle Frazier contributed 15 points and 10 rebounds. But they could not stop the Golden Panthers' Andrea Nagy and Albena Branzovab who had 21 and 17 points respectively.

The Golden Panthers have already clinched their second consecutive regular season TAAC Championship.

UCF Head Coach Jerry Richardson thought the women played well under the circumstances.

"We were shorthanded," Richardson said. "We did well with what we had."

The Lady Knights will travel to South Carolina and take on College of Charleston Thursday night. UCF beat the Lady Cougars 64-57 at the UCF Arena Jan. 28.

Stetson (75)
Ford 5-6 3-6 13, Lucas 4-11 4-8 12, Smalls 3-6 3-4 9, Trenkle 3-8 2-4 8, Lever 2-4 2-2 8, Milton 2-2 2-2 6, Follis 2-9 0-0 5, Knaff 1-5 2-5 4, Schindler 2-5 0-3 4, Moriarty 2-7 0-0 4, Marston 1-10 0-2, Totals 27-64 18-34 75.
UCF (66)
Johnson 8-13 5-6 21, Briscoe 4-13 2-2 11, Duncan 5-14 0-0 10, Batz 3-8 2-2 8, Gibson 2-9 2-4 7, Frazier 2-10 2-2 6, Nuxol 1-4 0-0 2, Rockwell 0-0 1-2 2, Twinnie 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-71 14-18 66.
Halftime - UCF 42, Stetson 36. 3-point goals - UCF 2-6 (Gibson 1-3, Briscoe 1-2, Duncan 0-1), Stetson 3-15 (Lever 2-4, Lucas 0-1, Moriarty 0-2, Follis 1-8). Rebounds - Stetson 48 (Trenkle 9) UCF 45 (Johnson 9). Assists - Stetson 16 (Lucas, Knaff, Follis 4) UCF 14 (Gibson 8).

FIU (81)
Nagy 8-15 5-6 21, Branzova 8-15 1-2 17, Pokorna 8-21 0-0 16, Sedlacek 5-7 0-0 12, Jaksch 2-3 1-2 5, Godboldte 1-3 2-3 4, Matakas 2-4 0-0 4, Roach 1-3 0-0 2, Auger 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 35-73 9-13 81.
UCF (62)
Gibson 8-16 2-5 20, Duncan 8-18 1-3 17, Frazier 3-12 9-10 15, Batz 3-5 0-1 6, Nuxol 1-6 0-1 2, Rockwell 1-3 0-0 2, Briscoe 0-1 0-0 0, Twinnie 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 24-64 12-20 62.
Halftime - FIU 46, UCF 31. 3-point goals - UCF 2-8 (Gibson 2-7, Twinnie 0-1) FIU 2-11 (Sedlacek 2-3, Branzova 0-1, Nagy 0-2, Pokorna 0-5). Rebounds - UCF 35 (Frazier 10), FIU 44 (Branzova 17). Assists - UCF 15 (Gibson 7), FIU 27 (Nagy 12).

Running Knights take on Jags Wednesday at the UCF Arena

Staff Report

Last time the teams met, the Southern University Jaguars embarrassed the Running Knights in Baton Rouge, La. 127-91.

This time, the Jaguars come to the UCF Arena on Wednesday night to take on UCF's men's basketball team.

The Jaguars have been playing good basketball, running their record to an impressive 14-8, while losing only two games since their February meeting with UCF.

Southern is led by Leonard White, who is averaging 20 points per game. Against UCF, White scored 21 points

and Southern had five scorers in double figures. The Jags also beat the Knights on defense, stealing the ball 14 times.

QUICK FACTS

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY JAGUARS

Location: Baton Rouge
Enrollment: 9,916
Head Coach: Ben Jobe, sixth year
Leading Scorer: Leonard White, 20 ppg
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Tee off on UCF's disc golf course

by Ken Jackson
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

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The game does not require much equipment, just a simple plastic disc. Although it's all right to play with your everyday grooved discus, disc golf's are flatter, slightly heavier and have no groove on the bottom. Regular discs are light and sometimes bounce off the chains. Like regular golf clubs, you can buy drivers (to tee off with), wedges (for high shots over trees) and of course, putters. Most of these retail for about \$10.

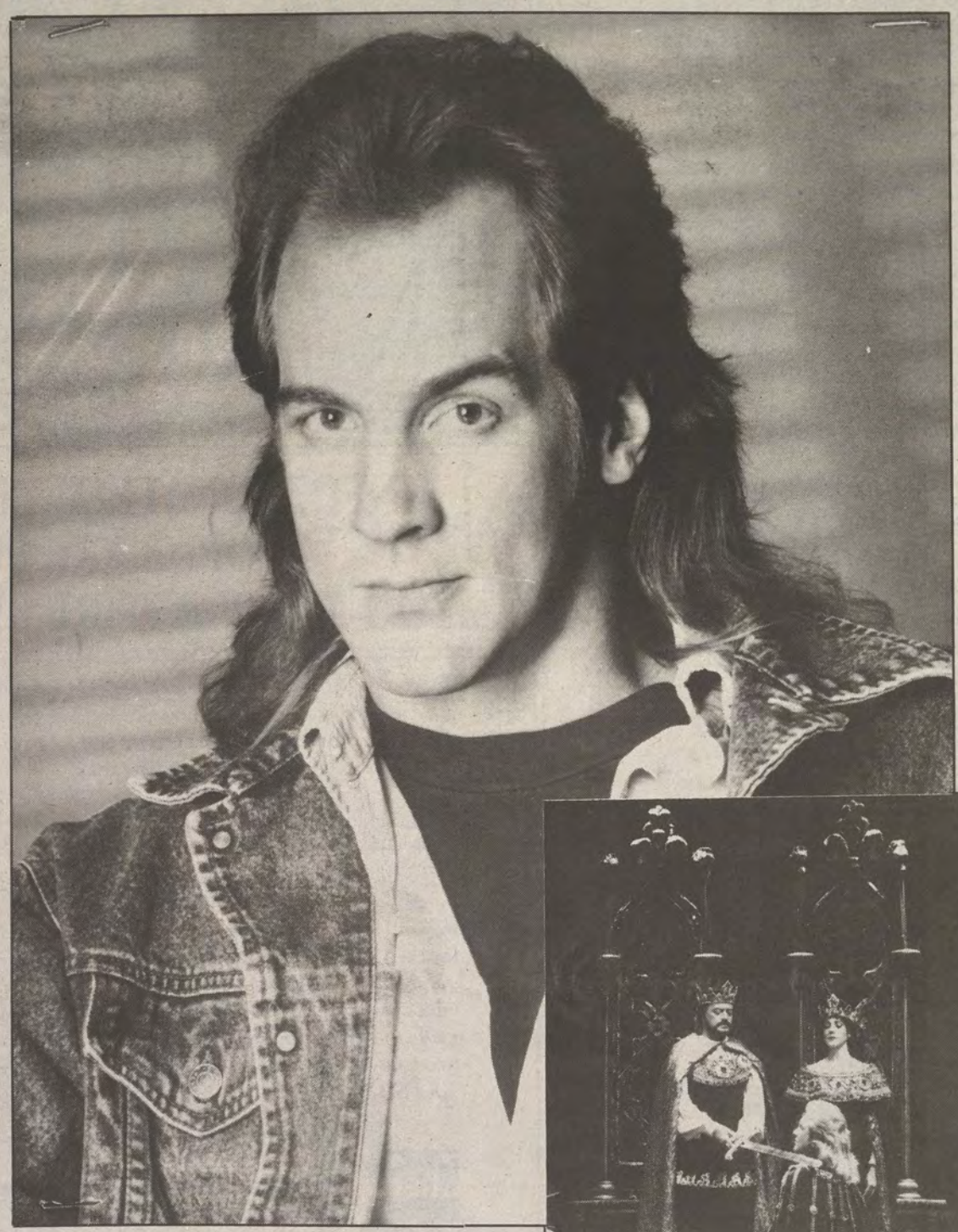
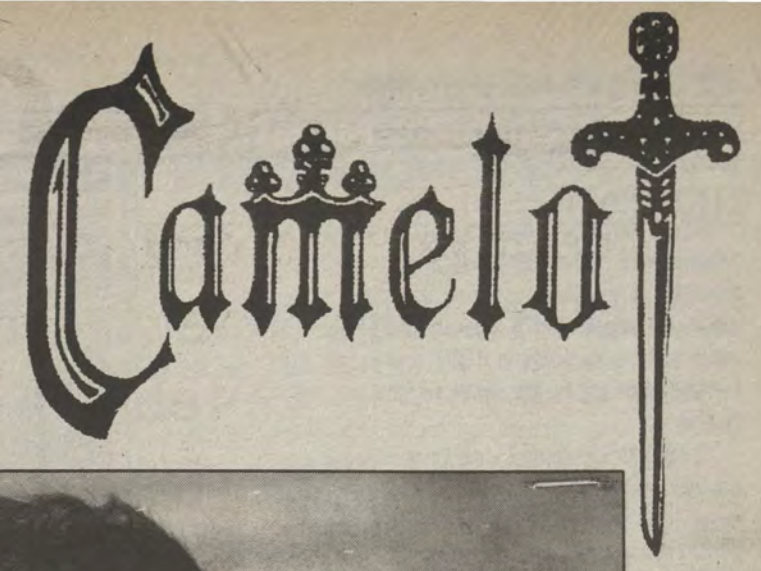
Twelve years ago, a course was started that stretched through campus with trees and telephone poles as targets. (In fact, the 18th hole crossed the reflecting pond). In 1985, after receiving funding from Student Government, Marshall Scribner,

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The legend lives on...



Above: Steve Blanchard brings a new, but traditional, look to the part of Sir Lancelot in "Camelot." Right: Robert Goulet as King Arthur knights Lancelot (Blanchard) as Queen Guenevere (Patricia Kies) looks on. (courtesy/lee solters co.)

Blanchard follows Goulet as Lancelot

There is pressure and there is pressure. A good definition of pressure might be playing Stanley in a version of "Streetcar Named Desire" — with Brando directing the production. When Lerner & Lowe's musical "Camelot" starts its Orlando run this evening, the part of Lancelot—the Round Table's most perfect and most flawed knight—is being played by Steve Blanchard. Meanwhile, the part of King Arthur, Lancelot's liege, is portrayed this time out by Robert Goulet, the Canadian singer-actor who established his own career in the part of Lancelot on Broadway in the 1960s when Richard Burton played Arthur.

Everyone talks about the pressure. Everyone except Blanchard. His priorities are slightly different.

"I'm looking forward to getting sick on the rides at Disney World," he said. He admitted to never seeing the musical and just watched a video of the movie starring Richard Harris last week.

Although Goulet would give "an occasional word of advice," he never imposed his own interpretation of the part on Blanchard.

"I did some research," he said. "It's a wonderful time period [and] Goulet has given me hints and helpful notes for some of the stuff I didn't know. We hit it off really well; we play golf together."

It's just as well. There is the matter of how differently the audiences (even those who might recall the '60s version) might perceive the two actors. Goulet is a dark looking tenor; Blanchard is a tall, blond baritone.

Part of Blanchard's calm demeanor can be attributed to the fact that Goulet is not the first "big name" he has worked with. Previously, he performed in a national tour of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" with Mickey Rooney and has a number of appearances on television specials under his belt.

Originally from a small Maryland town outside of Washington, D.C., Blanchard studied theater arts at the University of Maryland at College Park.

He moved to New York City in 1981 and landed his first Broadway part three years later, playing Arimus in "The Three

CAMELOT continued page F2

"CAMELOT" opens this evening and offers eight shows through Feb. 28. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday with 2 p.m. matinees on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. All performances will be in the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center, 401 W. Livingston St. Tickets (\$23.50 - 40) are available through Ticketmaster Ticket Centers or may be charged by phone at 839-3900 or 353-3309.

CAMELOT FROM PAGE F1

Musketeers." By 1987 he caught the eye of television studios after playing in soaps and TV series. He went to Los Angeles in 1987 and loved it so much, he stayed there for five years.

"I really enjoy doing TV and film," he said, calling himself "an actor who sings. I can't deny what I do musically on the stage. I seem to work more in the theater, so why not go with that?"

There are, of course, some roles Blanchard has his eye on for the future.

"I think I'd like to do Judas in 'Jesus Christ: Superstar' once," he said. "Also Billy Bigelow in 'Carousel.' That would be hip."

The reasons? Billy Bigelow is not generally a tenor and, as a blond actor, he would be very non-Semitic Judas — although he did portray Judas in Washington, D.C.'s production of "Godspell."

For the moment, however, he is Lancelot.

"I sort of stumbled into this role by accident," he admitted. "I sat back and decided I could either choke or go for it. So I went for it."

The appeal of the part seems to be more in the story than in the personality.

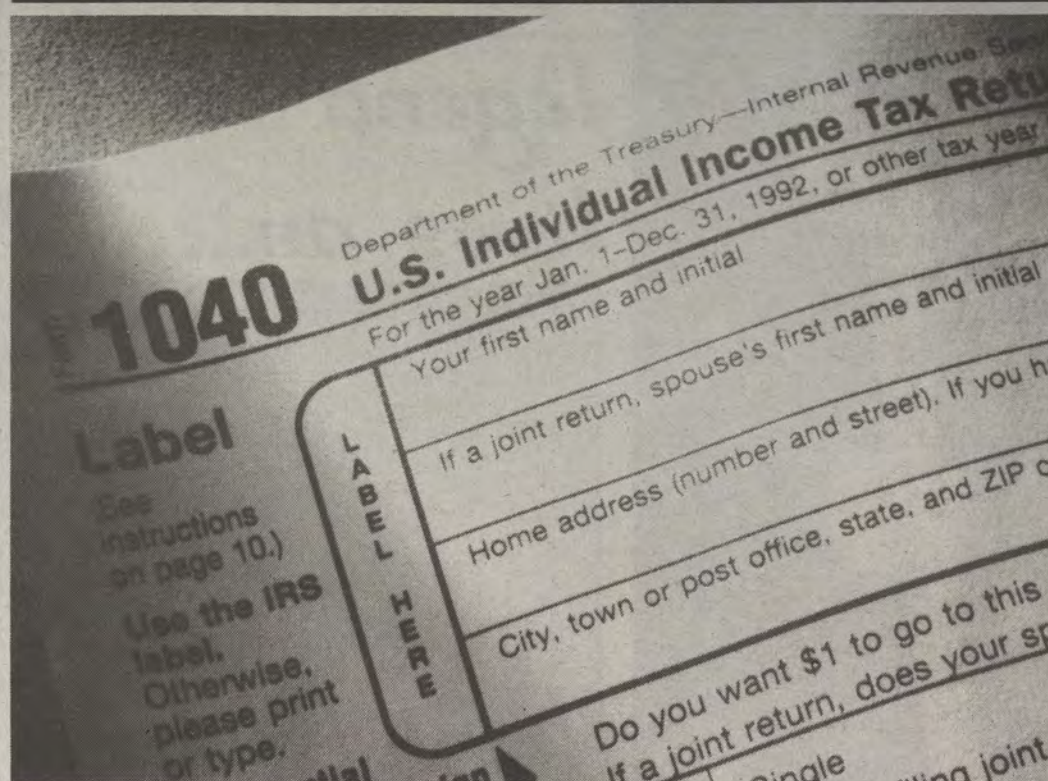
"It's still pretty much your standard kind of homespun musical," Blanchard observes in an age where computerized and hi-tech sets seem to overshadow live productions. "The appeal of the show is that it's about the relationship between three people who come into the show with very, very strong sets of values and ideals and, by the end of the show, all three have had their ideals crushed. It's extremely tragic in a way."

"Most of all, what has been said about the show is how we are doing a show about the Dark Ages and a man who has a vision about that," he noted, then points out that current times show such events as battles in Bosnia over disputed borders. "It's strange. It's really strange that something that is this old [shows how] we're still dealing with the same things in 1993."

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'Army of Darkness' a classic, fun-filled B-movie



Bruce Campbell, as Ash, fights his way through "The Army of Darkness" in order to return to reality. (courtesy/universal)

The dead rise from their graves. A demon goes crazy in a discount department store. Little pygmies on a mission from Satan attempt to destroy our hero, Ash, before he reaches his goal: to retrieve the book of Neckron. The whole medieval world seems on the edge of annihilation and what does our hero say?

"Groovy!"

Is it a satanic version of "Monty Python and the Holy Grail?"

No, it's director Sam Raimi's ("Darkman") action-packed, B-movie comedy, "Army of Darkness." The film is about a pissed-off clerk who becomes a middle-age god with women at his feet, a mechanical hand, an evil twin and a sawed-off shotgun.

"Army of Darkness," although clearly confined in its genre, is the most entertaining, no-holds-barred action flick I've seen since "Terminator 2: Judgment Day." The visuals, combined with the low-brow humor, add up to a purely exhilarating movie experience.

Bruce Campbell's performance as Ash the brash, egotistical, "who the hell are you?" kind of character is similar to Harrison Ford's role as Han Solo in the "Star Wars" films. He is very good at cracking one liners, beating medieval witches to death and soothing his women with sensitive pillow talk like, "Give me some sugar, baby!"

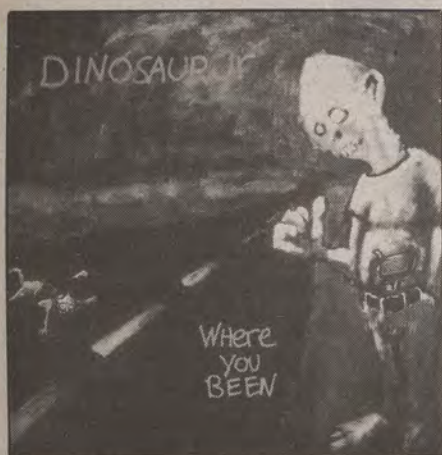
Through a special effect extravaganza, Raimi leaves the audience with little time to catch its breath. From exploding skeletons to somersaulting demons, the film is structured to never let the mind wander.

And, for all you Bridget Fonda fans, she cameos as Campbell's love interest, but she is quickly killed off in the opening credits.

"Army of Darkness" is an excellent, action-packed B-movie with plenty of love, war and laughter. For B-movie fans, "Army of Darkness" is a must-see.

• tim wassberg
central florida future

Music offers new Medicine for Young, Dinosaur affliction



Dinosaur Jr Where You Been (Sire)

Just how much influence does Neil Young have on today's music? Let's see. He is the godfather of grunge, and many hot alternative bands, such as Sonic Youth, cite him as their prime influence.

Dinosaur Jr's new album, *Where You Been*, is another, and it rises to remarkable results.

The 10-song album is a brilliant ode to Young. The songs are about loneliness, depression and anger. The music is a faster rendition of Neil Young's band Crazy Horse. Even J Mascis's (Dinosaur Jr's leader) voice dawns a close resemblance to that of Young's golden whimper.

The songs are mostly about the anger and frustration of marital infidelity.

The first song, "Out There," is an angry cry about a husband searching for his cheating wife. The single, "What Else Is New," about the annoyance of excuses, is a biting parable on today's relationships.

In "Not The Same," a song about sexual disappointment, Mascis sings with a high-pitched voice, reminiscent of the Neil Young of Harvest.

But the album is a step above a Neil Young imitation. Instead of trying to be like Neil Young, Dinosaur Jr seems more focused on making their own message.

Mascis's guitar solos symbolize isolation and retreat, perhaps even sanctuary, and the overall message of the album is somewhat positive.

This is one of the best albums I have heard in a while, and it is going to be hard to top in 1993.

•eyal goldshmid
central florida future

Medicine Shot Forth Self Living (Def American)

The album *Shot Forth Self Living*, by Medicine, is the best sounding album I have heard since My Bloody Valentine's 1991 album, *Loveless*. They have made feedback an art form and layer wave upon wave of it to create a wholly original sound.

Their songs are long emotional blasts of music and sound mixed in with morbid and insane, yet meaningful, lyrics. The first song on the album, "One More" is a brooding tune about the death of a lover which hints of necrophelia. "A Short Happy Life," one of the best songs on the album, is a catchy hook about suicide at an early age.

In fact, most of the songs are depressing or psychotic, yet the music seems to uplift the mood. There are some danceable tunes as well, like "Five" and "Sweet Explosion," that ring with perversity with the undertones of remorse. Then there is the brooding hook, "Aruca," about the death of a young girl.

The album closes with "Christmas Song," the band's melancholy rendition of the nativity story.

Overall, *Shot Forth Self Living* is a remarkable album that pushes arty-grunge to its limits, with a sea of feedback and a background of slight insanity.

• eyal goldshmid
central florida future



Coffin Break Thirteen (Epitaph)

Coffin Break is a new grunge quartet that demonstrates nothing new in their music. In fact, they are one of the most monotonously boring acts I have heard in

recent years.

Although Coffin Break sounds somewhat fresh on the first two tracks of thirteen: "Cloud" and "Wasted Time," that is the high point of the album.

"Cloud" is a short song about the wish for change in the world and "Wasted Time" is about a man dying from cancer. From that point onward, however, all the music sounds alike, and the disc drags.

It is like they are playing the same song over and over again and just singing different words.

The one bright spot about this group is the band's lyrics. The words on Thirteen are quite impressive in comparison to the music. The song "Sorry" is a remorseful essay on the mistakes of life and "Units" is about a neglected child. In fact, most of the lyrics are pretty good.

The music on this disc is unmemorable, but it will probably stick in your mind because it is always the same tune. You feel as if they are trying to brainwash you with monotony in order for you to like the music. This disc is only 30 minutes long, but because of the music quality, it seems to drag on forever.

This group has a lot of serious maturing to do, but if they improve the music, perhaps they would be worth another listen.

• eyal goldshmid
central florida future

Ginger Baker is a 'Master of Reality'

When I first picked up this album, I thought maybe it was a Black Sabbath sound-alike band, as *Master of Reality* was a Black Sabbath album. Well, I was way off.

It turns out that Masters of Reality are a blues/rock band, whose drummer, Ginger Baker, was a member of Eric Clapton's British blues/rock band Cream. Actually, there is a lot more rock than blues, but there is definitely a blues influence.

Most of the songs are pretty decent, with my favorite song being "Tilt-A-Whirl," an ode to that ever so fun amusement park ride. "Rolling Green" is also pretty good, with its textured, layered harmonies.

All of the songs on the album are pretty short, with several less than a minute long. One of the more amusing songs is "Bicycle." It simply contains the lyrics: "Late at night I get around/ Pedal 'round this lonesome town/ On a bicycle." Or, maybe it is not supposed to be amusing and there is some deeper meaning I am missing.



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Masters of Reality members L-R: Ginger Baker, Googe, Chris Goss (courtesy/emi)

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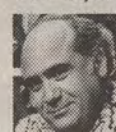
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